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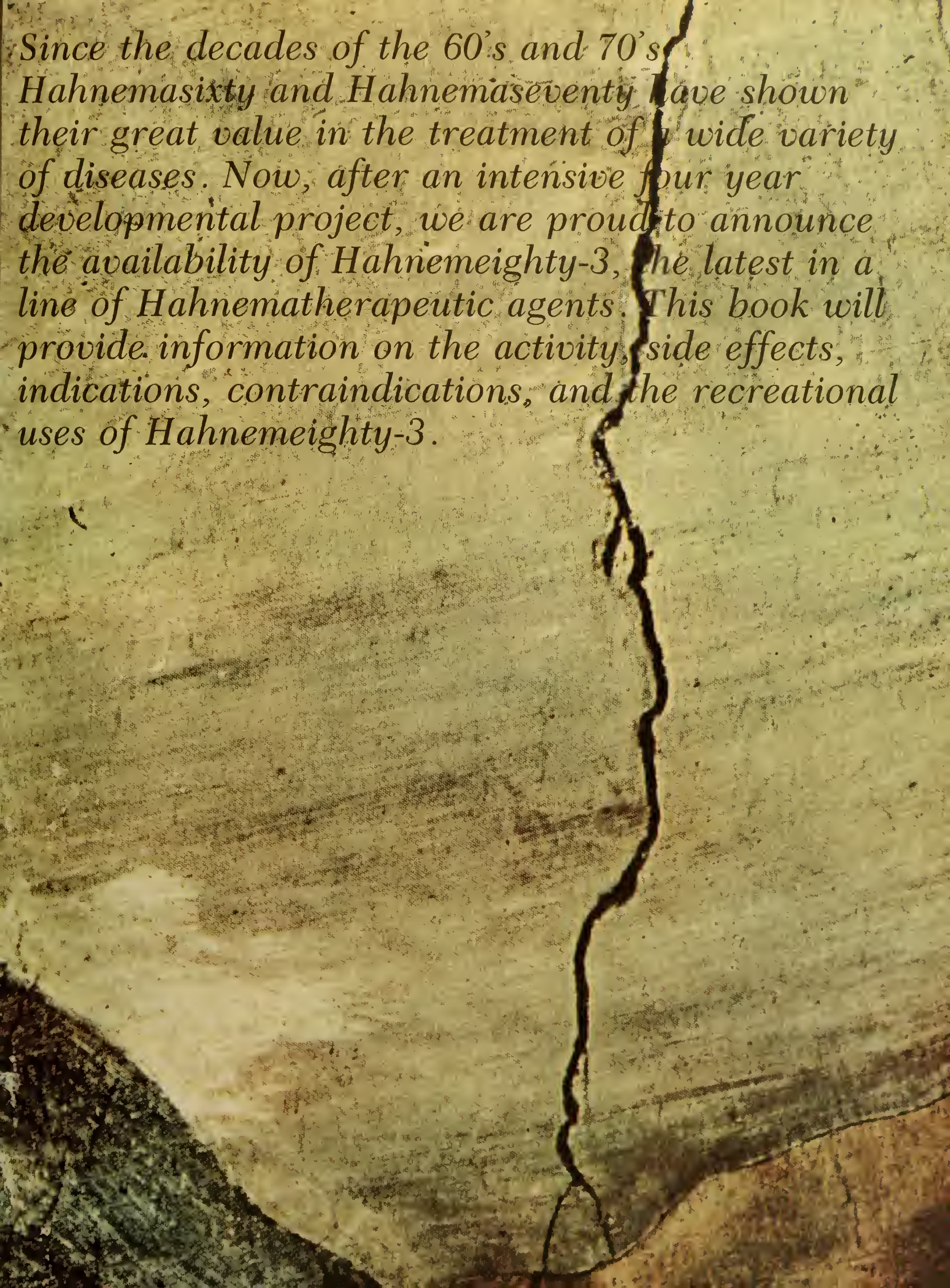

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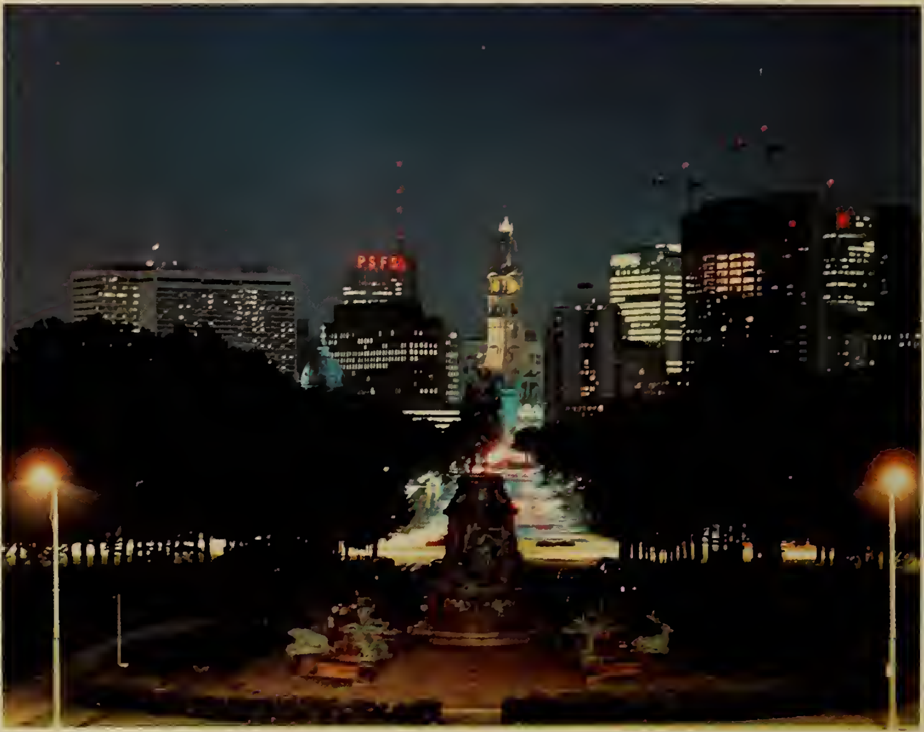
Philadelphia By Night



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Clockwise from left: Ben Franklin Parkway, William Penn atop City Hall, Hahnemann University, view from top of City Hall, The Clothespin.

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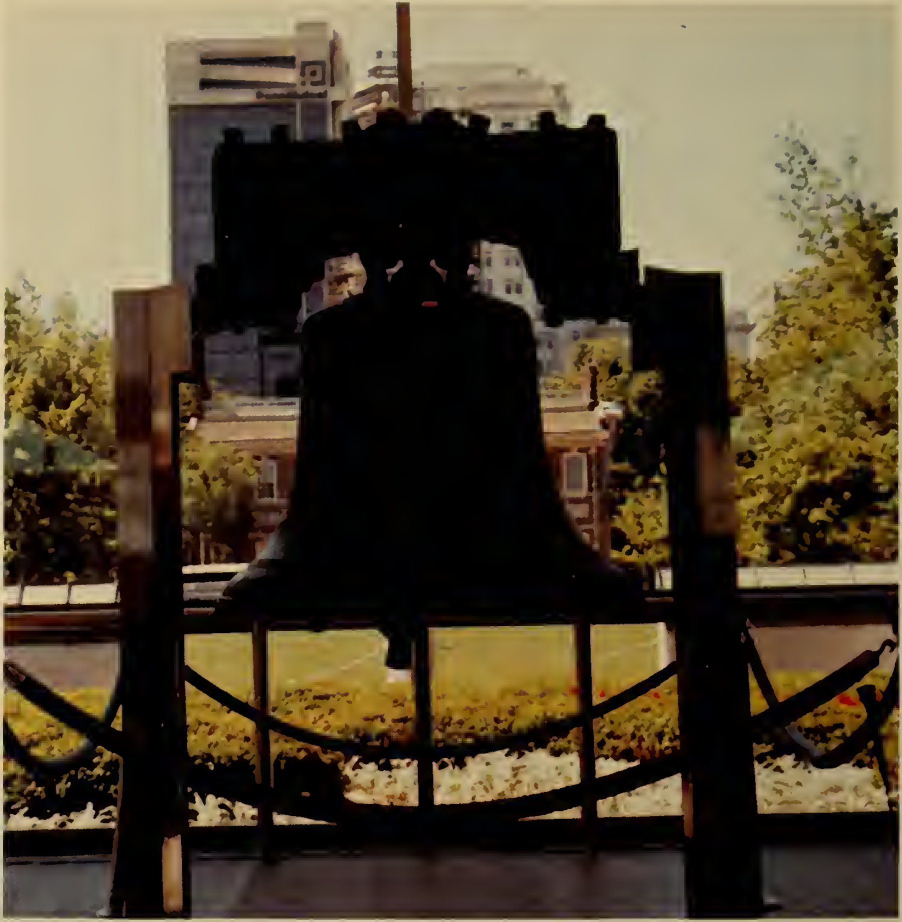

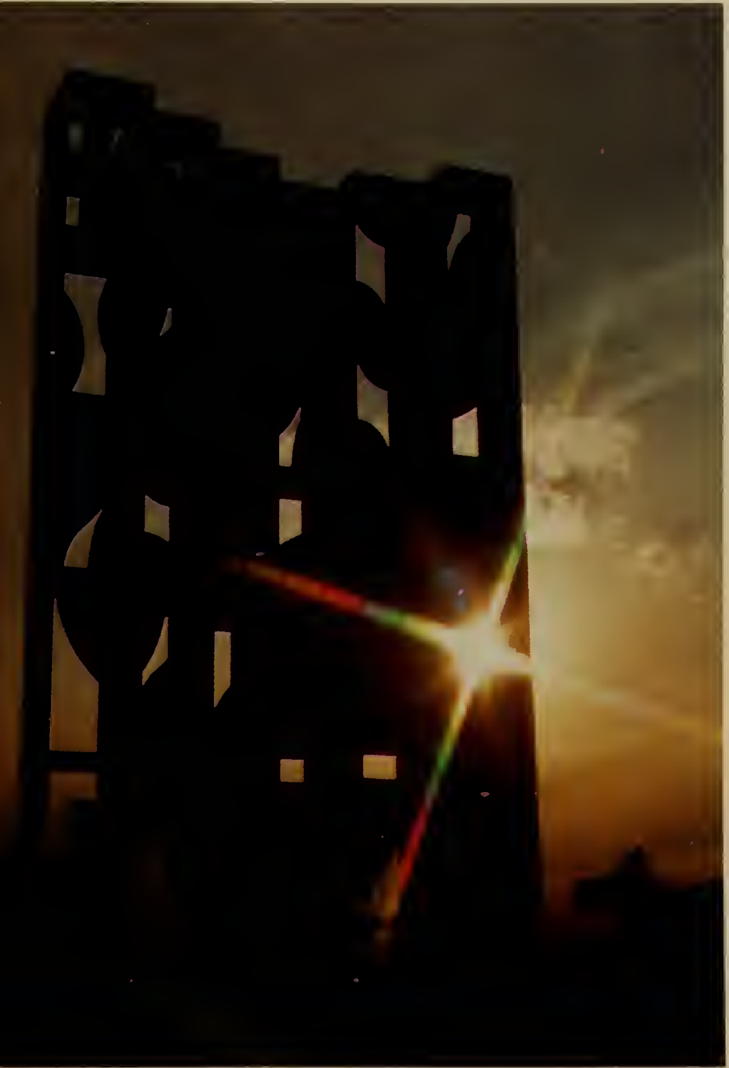

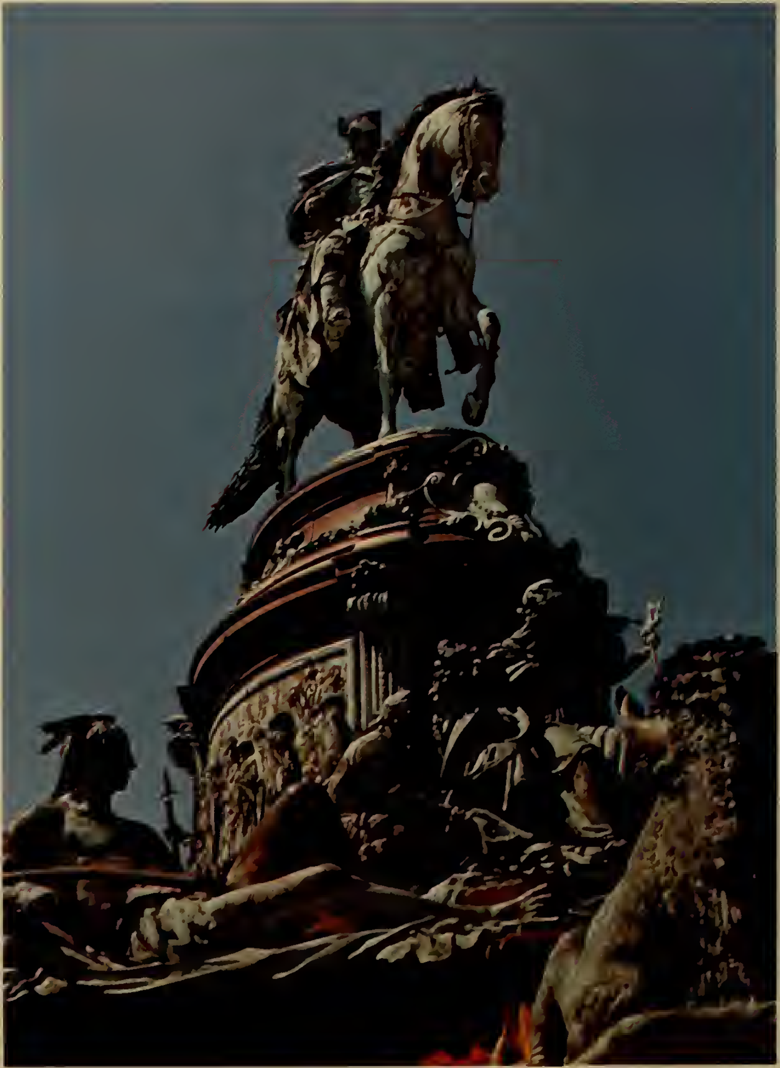

Art Museum Area

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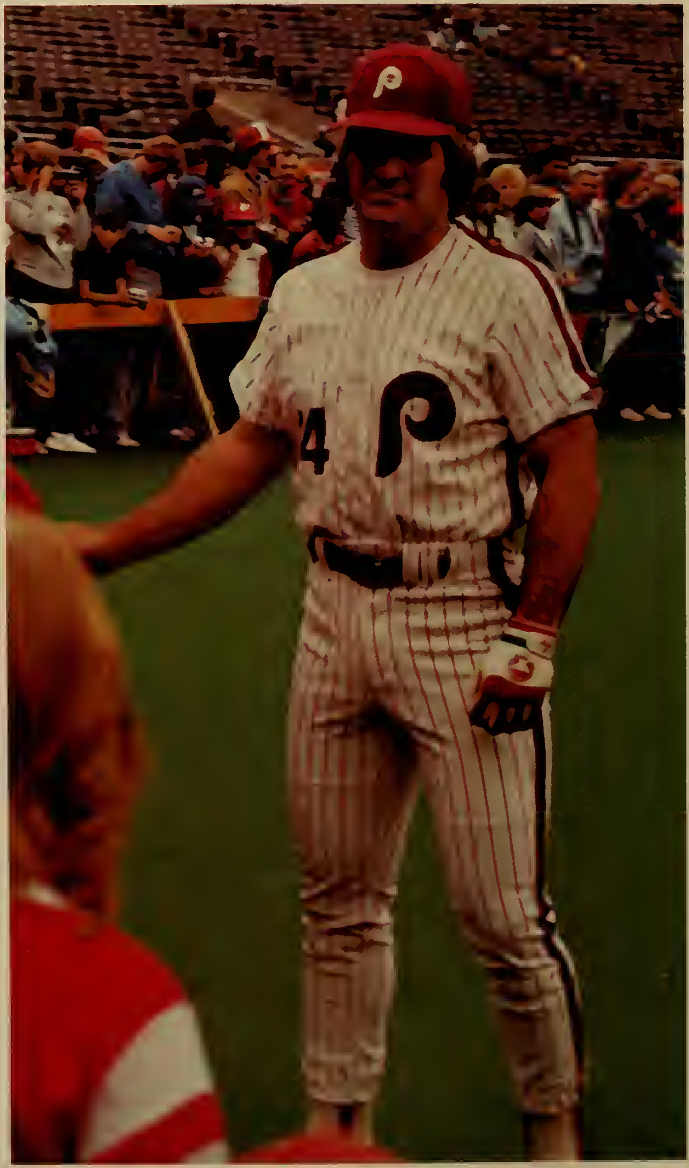
WELCOME TO PHILADELPHIA
1980
WORLD SERIES

The 1980 World Series



Olde City Festival

The Faces of Philadelphia

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Description and Indications

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Hahnemeighty-3 is an odorless, colorless, Tasteless, crystalline substance which is sparingly soluble in water and very soluble in beer. Hahnemeighty-3 is indicated in the treatment of a wide variety of disorders which include:

1) Pre-exam depression
2) Post-exam alcohol withdraw — Hahnemeighty-3 is effective in controlling the restlessness, insomnia, tremors, fever, perspiration, headache, hallucinations, and delirium associated with post-exam alcohol withdraw
3) A Dr. Weiss Statistics lecture — Hahnemeighty-3 will help combat the Narcolepsy often associated with these lectures
4) Anything that can be picked up at the Morning Glory Club
5) Uncontrollable urge to imitate Al Pacino
6) Uncontrollable urge to beat on trash cans

PHILADELPHIA
Stroh's

Cheek to cheek

I know all the lines

Positive Berenholz sign

Gee, next time we'll dress like Indians

Manifestations of a negative Berenholz sign

Wet, wild, and ready for action

The NU-NU Boys is La-La Land

Steppin'out

What? This isn't Fenway Park?

Life at the Blue House

Pat making use of class funds

CORE III

11:17 and 32 seconds

GQ eat your heart out

Carver, you crack me up

I'm in the mood for love

A Dr. Weiss Statistics lecture

ON THE FLOORS

I don't know, Gary, I don't think I'd go out with one of the Vanderpools

Another casualty

Great head!

Impression — Colonic Polyposis

I think this is where I left the Tastykakes

I too may go to the Mayo

Do you want to hear "Lady of Spain"?

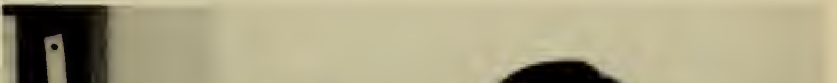
Does your grandmother have diabetes?

What are you staring at, Wimp

Shot down again

LadyBelle in the 3rd to win

Does your grandmather have diabetes?



100% polyester

Ah, just as I suspected, colonic polyposis

Here, it's for you

Does your Grandmother have diabetes

The proud parents

Has anyone seen Karen around?

On no, another case of spermocephaly

THE PARTY CIRCUIT

Bruce and his wildest dreams

Bird? What bird??

That's not what I heard, Bob.

. and he can cook too.

White punks on dope

So, you can cook!

The amazing Rosemary does her ventriloquist act

Mode
NEW YORK

The brains behind the TRASHCANOLEROS

TRASH live in concert

Don't Know Nothin' 'bout neurology.
Don't Know microbiology.
Don't know nothin' in the Robbins' book.
Don't know nothin' 'bout B.S. I took.
But I know that 65 is pass,
And I might make it by the skin on my ass.
What a wonderful world it would be.
Now I don't claim to be an "A" student,
And I'm not trying to be.
I think that curving by two standard deviations, baby,
I might someday be an M.D.
Don't know nothin' 'bout sleep's four stages.
I look at pictures and I turn the pages.
Don't know nothin' 'bout the bladder with gall.
Don't know nothin' 'bout nothin' at all.
But I know that 65 is pass,
And I might make it by the skin on my ass.
What a wonderful world it would be.
What I don't learn now I'll learn in Core III,
At least that's what they've been telling me.
All I want is to have oral sex,
As long as I don't get Herpes Simplex.
On all my tests I got a zero,
So in the words of Al Pacino, . . .

Words by Mo Rozwat and Lloyd Ratner.
Adapted from the song "What a Wonderful World" by Cooke, Alpert & Adler

TRASHCANOLEROS ON TOUR

. . . and my friend likes it when they dress up as Indians

TRASHCANOLEROS and their fan

RIPLEY
30GRATEFUL DEAD
VIDEO
MAY
3MINI SKIRT DANCE
4THREE STOOGES V
5LIVEATHURRAHS V
6 BILLY PAUL
7 A S K. KWEDER
12 BILLY COBHAM
Look Mo, they misspelled our names

GQ eat your heart out

THE CLASS SHOW

I give you multiple guess

Nice legs, Hugh

Momas don't let your babies grow up to be doctors

Kahn, Carver, and Adams; Esq.

Believe it or not, they'll have their DEA numbers soon

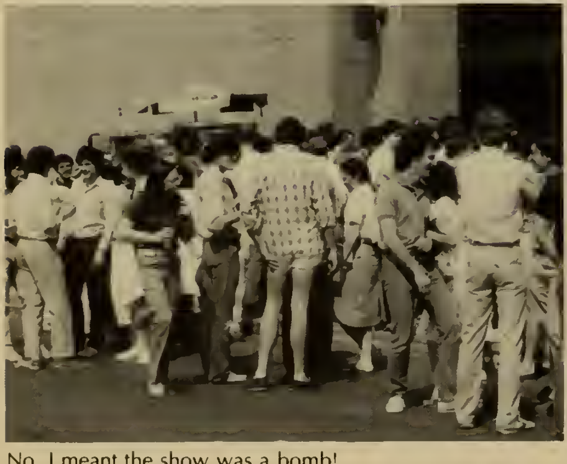
Dream on

Take a note . . .

Nice brows

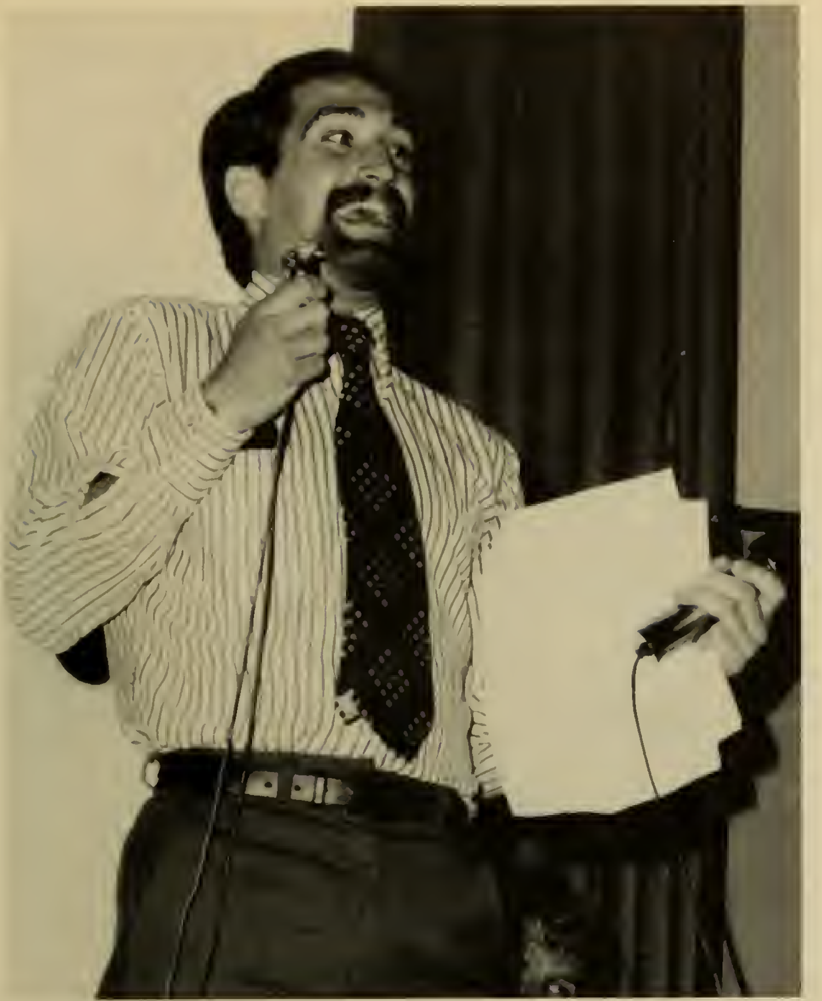
The back door boys

But Rob, what about Bobby?



No, I meant the show was a bomb!

And then there is membranoproliferative glomerulonephritis . . .



And all you get is schpit

Don't you wish that Sally Sue and Lisa could see us now

Here it comes, another boat story

When I was at the Mavo . . .

MEDIC STAFF

Bill Muhr squares off . . .

Boys, you're spending entirely too much money

Deadline? What's a deadline?

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Editorial

During the last four years, we have all played witness to many changes at Hahnemann. We have seen the "Big H" rise to a new university status. We have seen the changing of our President, Dean, and Chief of Medicine. We have also seen the end of the core curriculum at Hahnemann. Like the "Big H", we have all changed a great deal in our maturation from college students to physicians. This year's Medic is a parody on a brochure for our fictional drug, Hahnemeighty-3. This drug like us as students, has undergone an intense four year development. For my fellow classmates, I hope the pictures will bring back memories of our last four years together. For others of you who read this book, I hope you find humor and enjoyment in our parody while at the same time get a flavor of our life at Hahnemann the last four years. It is obvious not every person will enjoy our entire book and we hope we have not offended anyone. If we have, we apologize now.

Finally I would like to thank all of the people whose work has made this edition of the Medic a reality. A special thanks goes to Jennifer Kraus, the artist who designed the cover, which is based on Michelangelo's painting, **The Creation of Adam.** Thanks also to Dean Bennett's office for all of their help. In addition, the people at Merin Studios deserve a very special thanks for their technical assistance. As editor, I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to the Medic staff for their tireless work. It is through their endless ideas and countless hours of work that this book is a reality. Lastly, I would like to thank the Class of 1983 for their help and cooperation in putting this book together. I hope it provides many warm memories in the years to come.

Brian H. Fillipo

Obstetrics
and
Gynecology
The Clinical Core

Contraindications

Hahnemeighty-3 is contraindicated in the following disease states:
Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Alcoholic Hepatitis, California, Cleveland, Facactahcoccemia, Herpies Simplex, Kuru, Rhode Island, Utah, New Jersey, Diffuse Proliferative Glomerulonephritis, Membranoproliferative Glomerulonephritis, Membranous Glomerulonephritis, Mesangiocapillary Glomerulonephritis and Sobriety.

Class of 1986

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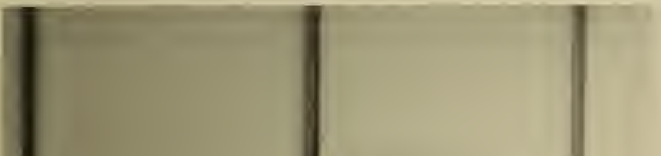

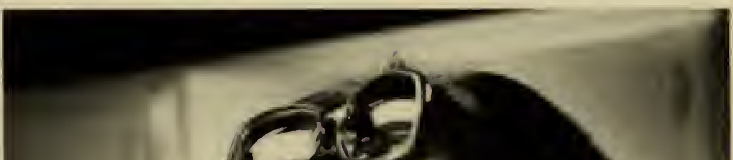

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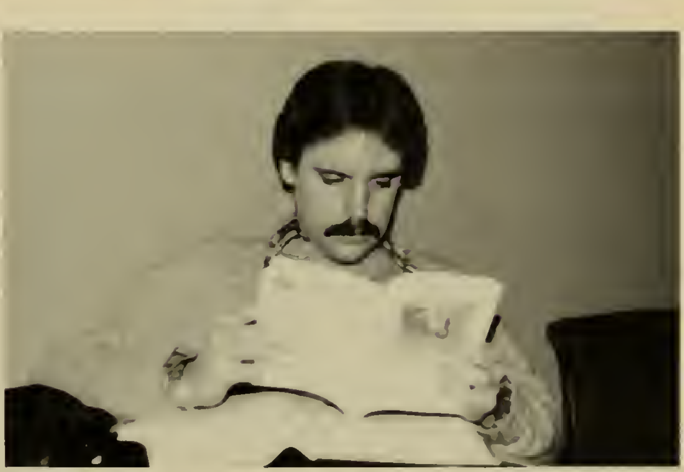

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Class of 1984

Post-Exam Reactive Psychosis

"Quick question, please."

"Now tell Dr. Roh **all** about it . . ."

Before . . .

. . . And After

Alan finds his "10"

Idiogenic Osmoles

"I hear Doc Johnson's running a special . . ."

"Is this the line for student loans?"

"But who gets custody of Steve?"

Our fearless heroine

Nickel a dance

Trunkal Ataxia

"No, no, a thousand times, NO . . . well, maybe."

Tardive dyskinesia or Biostatistics?

"No, you're not supposed to use your tongue!"

Choosing a multiple track

Basic research on photoreceptor sensitivity

Ordinary People

Big Names in Infectious Disease

Bill E. Rubin and Frank Tetany

Boning up

Hahnemann's own Laverne and Shirley

Ventromedial hypothalamic lesion

Transient Pickwickian

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113 m

Drug Interactions

Hahnemeighty-3 may have an additive effect when given with other Hahnematherapeutic agents. It is highly protein bound and can be expected to be displaced by other protein bound drugs. This displacement has been reported to lead to several bizarre side effects. Among these side effects are banging on cylindrical trashcans while chanting ridiculous lyrics and imitating Al Pacino.

Green goes up and over an opponent

The Schreib struts his stuff

Testing for a Berenholz sign

A "Leasurely" trip to the bucket

BASKETBALL

Grayum looks for the opening

The 1981-82 Hahnemann Soccer Club — Division Champions

Clarke in action

Carpenter moves in for the kill

SOCCER

Sideline conference

Score!

Cline moves in

Captain Harvey G.

SOFTBALL

Hanlon eat your heart out

Watch out Lefty, here comes Bill

AMBUSH
THE COMEDY WORKS

I hear they put B-12 in this stuff now

RUGBY

BEER
STROH LIGHT

Adverse Reactions And Side Effects

The Adverse Reactions are generally dose related and or related to dose and include: Redundancy, Narcolepsy, Confusion, Insomnia, Hypercaffeinemia, Disorientation, Blunted Affect, Chronic Congestive Prostatism, Spermocephaly, Redundancy, Drug Abuse, Alcoholism, Workaholism, Monty Hallism, Redundancy, Nausea, Vomiting, Diarrhea, Fever and Rash. These Adverse reactions usually respond to a reduction in dose.

Gee, Karen . . .

C'mon Dale, I've heard that line before

Pardon me, aren't you taking liberties?

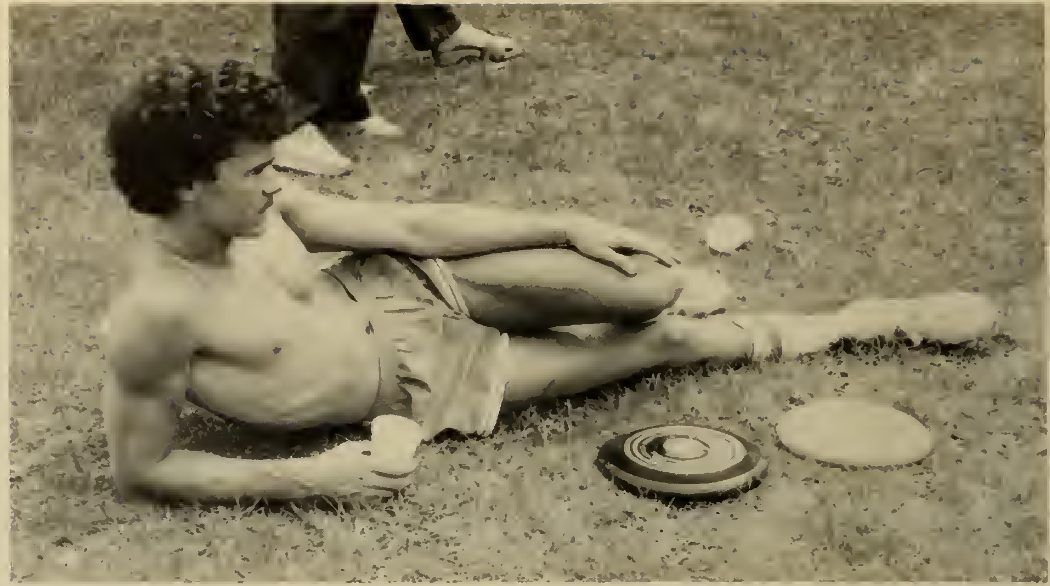
Gosh, Sayre is fun

BEER PARTIES

I always drink Coke when Gina is around

Just a silly little phase we're going through

CORE III PICNIC



Self-pleasuring

If Mozart were only here today

TTANY
PSU
LIONS

We don't even know each other

Shoot the dog!

What football strike

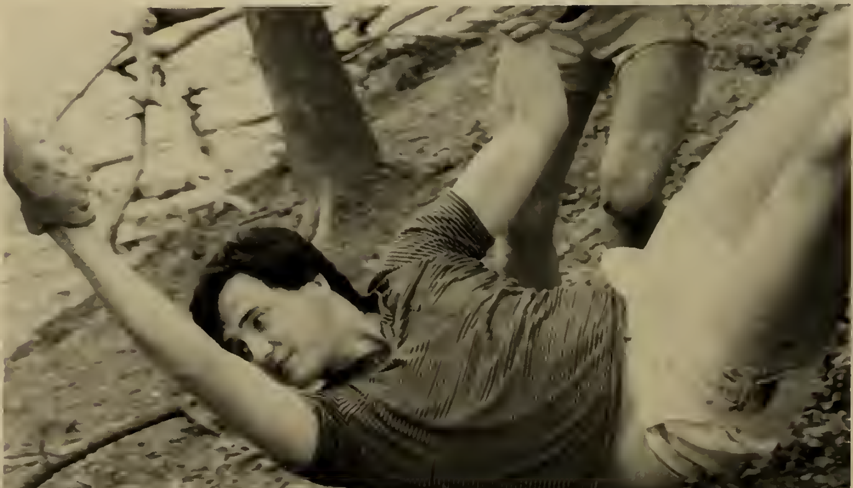
Notice the symmetry

You mean child abuse is a felony

Which one doesn't fit?

Box Head

I studied with Roman Polanski



Surfs Up!

We're really not boring

Caption censored

MONTRE
QUEBEC

Orthopedic Earmuffs

Obviously from New Jersey

CORE III CLASS PARTY

Fish out of water

I, Lloydicus

The bald head still survives in a saline solution

And he can cook too

Roman Jaccuzzi

In search of a spawning partner

Walking on water

1982 CHRISTMAS PARTY

Cheers!

I'll tell you Jack, when that horse made that final turn

Basic Jon

Two fisted drinker

Mo, Larry, and Curley

Active Ingredients

The generic name of Hahnemeighty-3 is Homeopathenic Acid

The chemical name of Hahnemeighty-3 is 1,3 difluroAhlbrandt - Alvarado - Arndt - Barr - Battafarano - Batutis - Baxter - Beard - Beaver - Belson - Berenholz - Bianchi - Beinenfeld - Bloom - Blose - Boyle - Brady - Brink - Brown - Buetikofer - Byland - Campanini - Carlblom - Carpenter - Channer - Clark - Cleveland - Cline - Cohen - Colby - Cooper - Covalesky - Daum - Demeure - Dickerman - Donahue - Draughn - Dugas - Dunham - Elder - Ellis - Ewald - Famiglio - Farano - Federico - Fillipo - Fine - Foster - Friedman - Fuchs - Furlong - Gardner - Gaughan - Gilewski - Goldberg - Goldstein - Gordon - Gordon - Gorski - Gould - Graff - Graper - Grayum - Graziano - Green - Gress - Gross - Guida - Guidera - Hanlon - Harad - Heath - Hosey - Howell - Johnston - Kaplan - Kasprenski - Kelly - Kender - Kerr - Kirshner - Kleeman - Koenig - Krawtz - Kreider - Lamberg - Hoffman - Kuhns - Landy - Lawrence - Leasure - Leeming - Lehman - Levin - Ludlow - Lutz - Maciukiewicz - Magran - Malone - Mancall - McDonald - McNarmara - Mercogliano - Merenich - Michaelis - Mines - Misselbeck - Mitchell - Moore - Muhr - Murphy - Nuschke - Ordiway - O'Rourke - Ottenstein - Padach - Parziale - Pelkowski - Pernelli - Petrella - Pfrommer - Picardi - Piotrowski - Polito - Potash - Powell - Price - Pushkarwicz - Ratner - Ray - Reasbeck - Resciniti - Ricci - Rickard - Rith - Najarian - Rowane - Rozanski - Rozwat - Rubenstone - Russin - Ryan - Schillinger - Schreiber - Schuppert - Schwartz - Sharf - Sherman - Sincavage - Sinclair - Singer - Smith - Smith - Snyder - Spevetz - Stein - Steiner - Stept - Stewart - Stineman - Stoken - Sweeney - Sykes - Taylor - Tom - Toole - Trostle - Troy - Trubelhorn - Uston - Viola - Wasserman - Weinberger - Wirth - Yamulla - Zitarelli

Get well soon
Love & Kisses
Dr. Catherine Hunter

The History of the Class of 1983

by Lloyd E. Ratner and Maurice ''Mo'' Rozwat

From all across the country, and from the far corners of the world, Barry Horowitz assembled a multitude of irrascible, young, intellectuals dedicated to the proposition that hard work, compassion and extravagant debauchery would encompass the next 4 years. Full of vim and vigor, they would embark upon an odyssey that would mold and shape their characters and their lives. A brief orientation period attempted to prepare them for their dynamic entanglement with medical education. But the fun and games of this spicy respite could not even begin to flavor the goulash that awaited them.

Core I began. Jesus wept. Anatomy, biochemistry, histology and behavioral science provided the first dramatic challenge for the medical neophytes.

Tired and tortured, they tediously tore through traumatized tendons. They toiled through twighlight hours in an attempt to master the anatomy they hadn't learned in high school health education class or midnight rendezvous' in '67 Chevys. Under the skillful tutelage of Dr. Theodore G. Sarphie they learned. Drs. Angstadt, Devlin, and Baggott put the ''mean'' into amino acids. Amentic escapades prepondered through the histolgic sessions. Behavioral science — who cared? However, a valid attempt was made to enlighten the fledglings about the psychopathology that awaited them in other Hahnemann academic and clinical departments.

Christmas vacation was a much needed interlude. The mummers ushered in the new decade. Charlie's Angels enjoyed another successfull season. Angels wept as Angelakos took to the stage. ''Et was asshumed that eet occured that five hydroxy treeptyamyeen occured under the asshumpshun that it occured.'' It was assumed they learned physiology. At least Dr. Snipes taught them that little boys would rather play with trucks and little girls prefer to play dress-up. (That is all we have to say about that!

Soaring to new investigative heights, Dr. Kalia enthralled the class. With mindless wonderment they learned that pidgeons without brains are subject to the forces of gravity. Time flew by in microbiology class like pidgeons in neurophysiology.

God may save the Queen, but unfortunately not all British subjects are so lucky. Poor unfortunate Dr. Lumb was burdened with an intolerable secretary. He thrust her upon the class, an act for which he will never be forgiven. Never before had so many suffered so much, from so few, for so little.

Time passed. Seasons changed.

The class began to settle in. Friendships were made, and neuroses exacerbated. Yet throughout all the change that occurred, one thing remained constant — Andre. He was a bear of a man, who usually prefered hibernation to classes. Driven by some unknown circadianhormonal surge, he would occassionally surface to assault the note service, and propagandize for William Shakespeare. No matter what can be said about him, he will never be forgotten.

Andre Weinberger was not the only celebrity to liven up the dreary Geary stage. The Core I class show featured cameo appearances by Al Pacino, Marlon Brando and Dennis Hopper. However, the most outstanding "points" of the show were provided by Liz Vennos. The show was a success.

Finals soon approached. Tension mounted. Andre watched TV. Late night moans of frustration could be heard eminating from the MDL labs. Andre watched TV. Suddenly, with a fiery horse and a cloud of dust, and a hearty Marcy Silverberg, the Trashcanallaros burst upon the scene. They cut through the tension like a ginsu through goulash. Playing on underlying incompetence, with sharp, brilliant wit and satire, they immortalized the cylindrical receptacle, while paying homage to Sam Coche. The class would never be the same.

Summer passed and so did most of us. Andre watched TV.

Core I extension was exemplified by drugs and pathology. Self abuse reached an all time low. Never again would the class torture itself as it did in Core I. Never again would they be whipped into submission. Andre watched TV.

Equipped with their basic science armamentarium, and freshly charged opthalmoscopes, the sophomores hit the floors. From the hallowed halls of Hahnemann to the purple mountain majesties of Sayre; from the shores of Monmouth to the steel heaps of Wilkes Barre, a common cry could be heard: "Does your grandmother have diabetes?" Healing hands tortured sick people, yet they persevered. They gained confidence. They learned that radiology is an honorable profession. Other hospitals graciously accepted them. Their good points would never be forgotten (at least not by some of the nurses). Andre watched TV.

For two years, the class had been told, "It would all come together in Core III." It did. The Nielson ratings went up as the whole class watched TV. Ben babbled, Rose rambled, Carver cut-up, and Clearfield clarified. Speaking of appendicitis, Dr. Perlman has a sailboat. As class attendance was poor, note service gained a new importance and the information contained in it was savored. The class, full of pedophiles, delighted in the weekly adventures of Sally Sue Sunday and Lisa Laurie Lively. Hahnemann Medical College became the world's most expensive correspondence course. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

The highlight of Core III was undoubtedly the class show. Although some might say it was a "bomb", the show portrayed the true wit and deviance of the class. A hamster became a sex symbol. An amoeba, cleverly disguised as Ken Uston, showed its hairy legs. Jaques LeFrock expounded on the merits of having feet and the Fahcocktahcoccus. A greatly reduced Todd Tom protrayed that master technician of diction and tailoring, Dr. Teruo Matsmuoto — Samurai Surgeon. Ears were soothed by the mellow tones of Hymie Waumbaum and his all Chiropractic Orchestra. However, the most outstanding "points" of the show were provided by Bobbi Leeming. And she didn't sing half-bad either! The show was a success.

Core III ended, and once again, the class was split up.

In June of 1982, Hahnemann became a university. Equipped with an armamentarium accumulated over three years, and freshly recharged opthalmoscopes, the seniors once again hit the floors. With bravado, they tackled their new responsibilities, and grappled with disease.

Despite their academic and clinical responsibilities, the upperclassmen were consumed by the Quixotic quest of finding the ideal residency program. After many miles of travel, and frustrating hours of deliberation, match rank order forms were completed. The wait began.

The two months seemed an eternity. At long last it was March 16th. Some were disappointed, many pleased, all intoxicated, their fate was sealed. (Did Andre watch TV?) The Trashcanalleros performed for the last time. The rest was a quiet note in the history of the Hahnemann Medical College Graduating Class of 1983.

Four years and 60,000 dollars ago, our class set forth upon Hahnemann, dedicated to the proposition that we would become M.D.'s, and we did. And throughout the land the cry could be heard, "Does your grandmother have diabetes?" . . . As Andre watched TV.

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Do not worry, do not say, "What are we to eat? What are we to drink? How are we to be clothed?" . . . You heavenly Father knows you need them all. Set your hearts on his kingdom first . . . . and all these other things will be given you as well.

— Matthew 6:31-33

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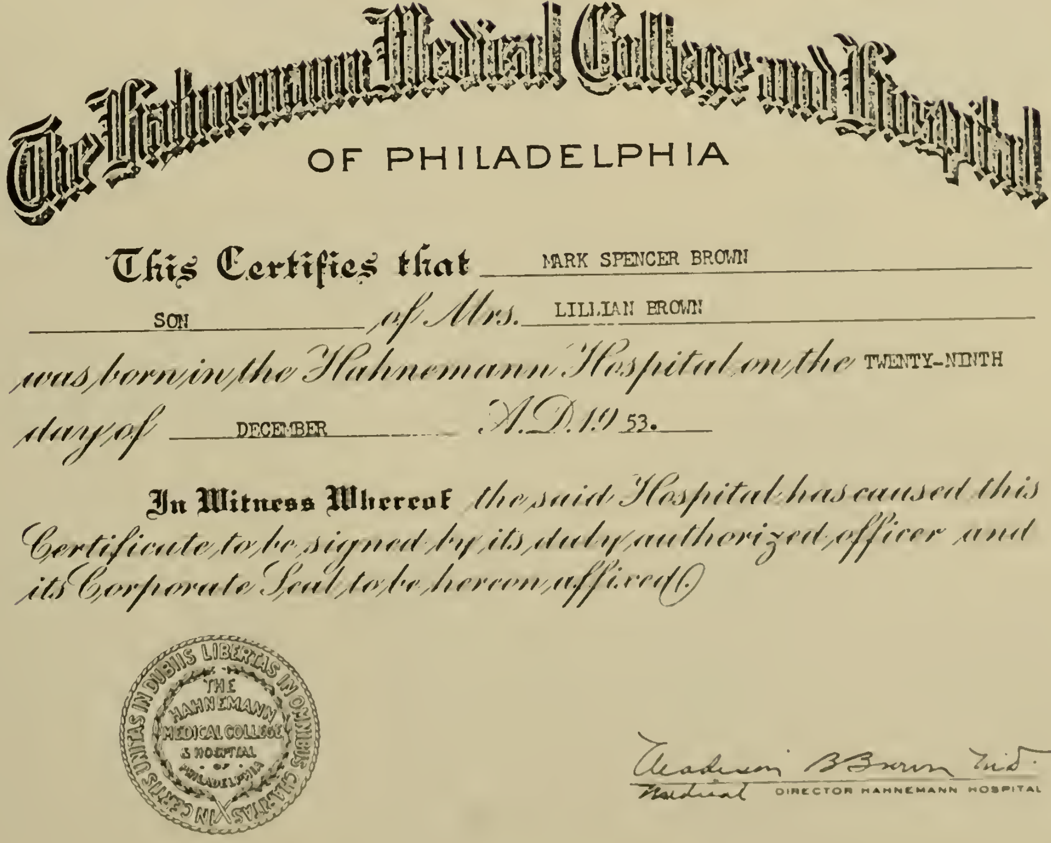

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though impossible things may seem.
Someday, somehow you'll get through
to the goal you have in view.

Mountains fall and seas divide
before the one who in his stride
takes a hard road day by day
sweeping obstacles away.

Believe in yourself and in your plan
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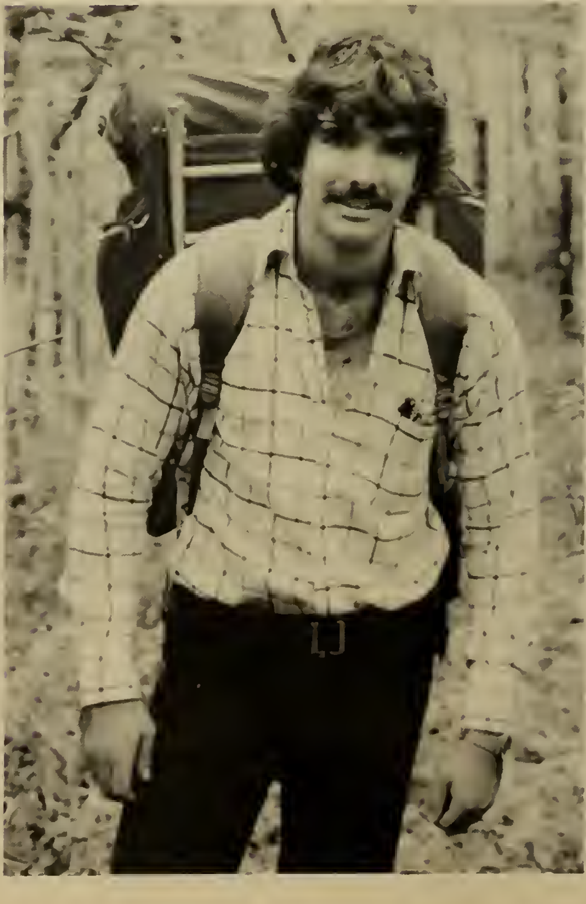

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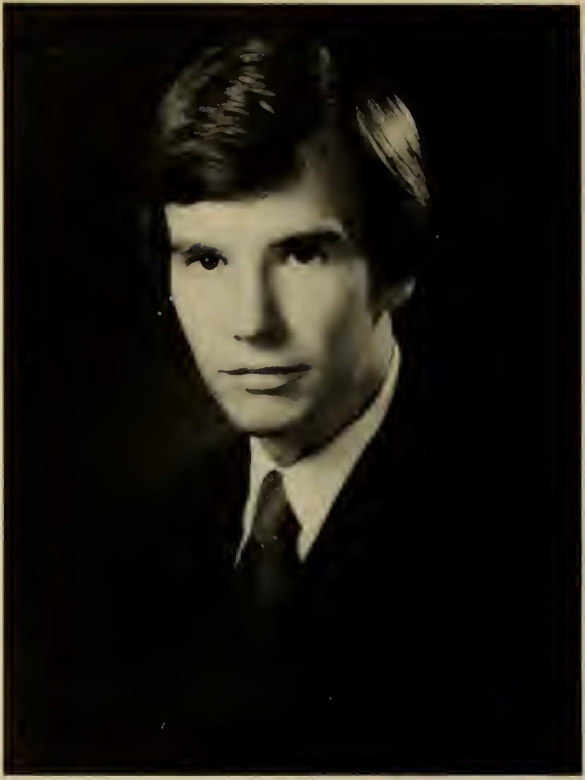

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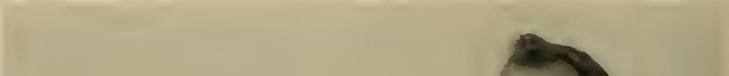

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In the stillness of the early morn
I hear you speak to me of the Spirit
that is in you/me . . . that guided you
through the wilderness

As I look to the morning sun
I feel that Spirit rise within me
commanding me to move in the direction
that it shines

Walking through the valley of your tears
I realize the pain of love that goads
us onward

Reaching your mountain I see you smile
in the rainbow that rests above
I am given strength to begin my climb
knowing I'll reach the tops before sun falls

I have partaken of your Spirit and know that you live

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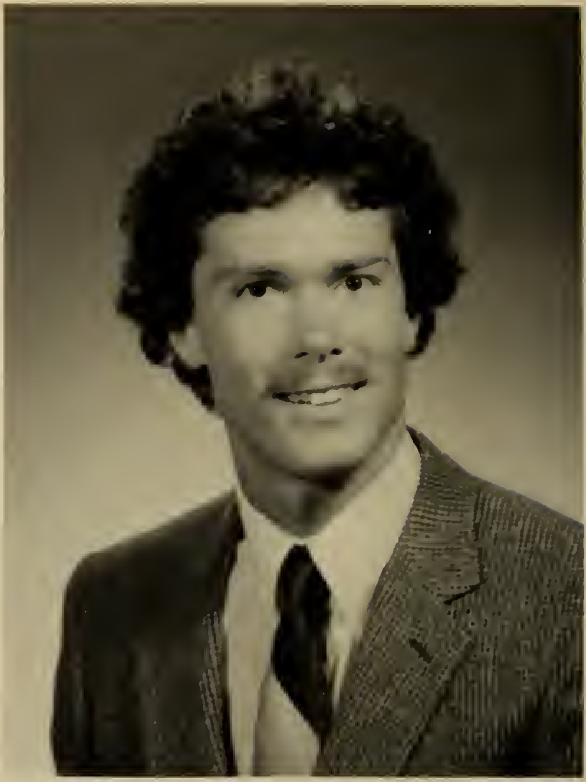

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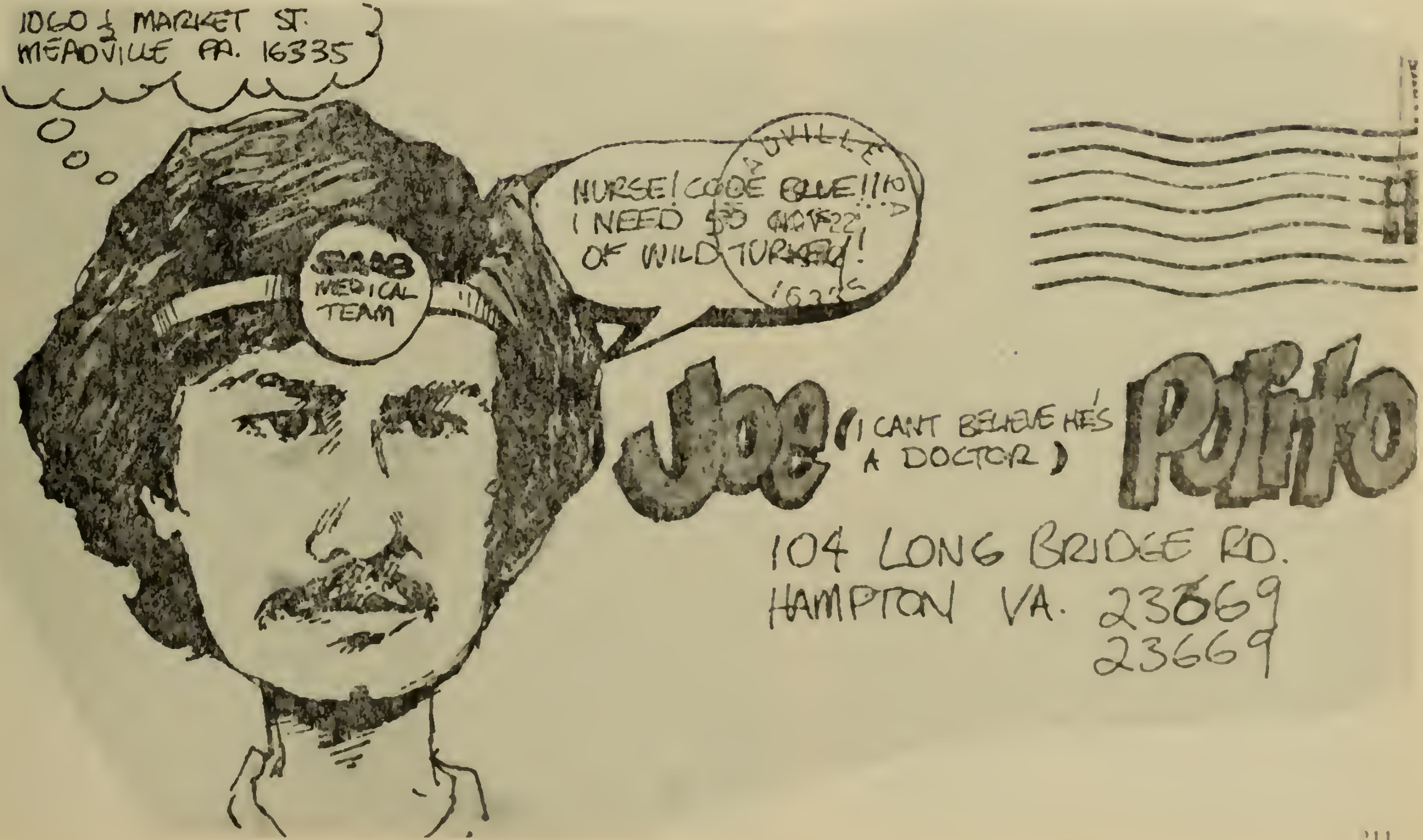
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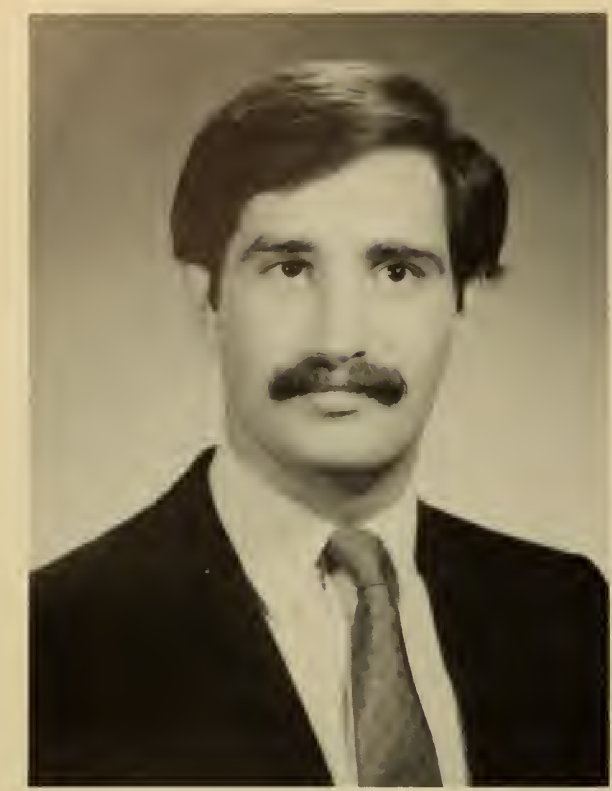

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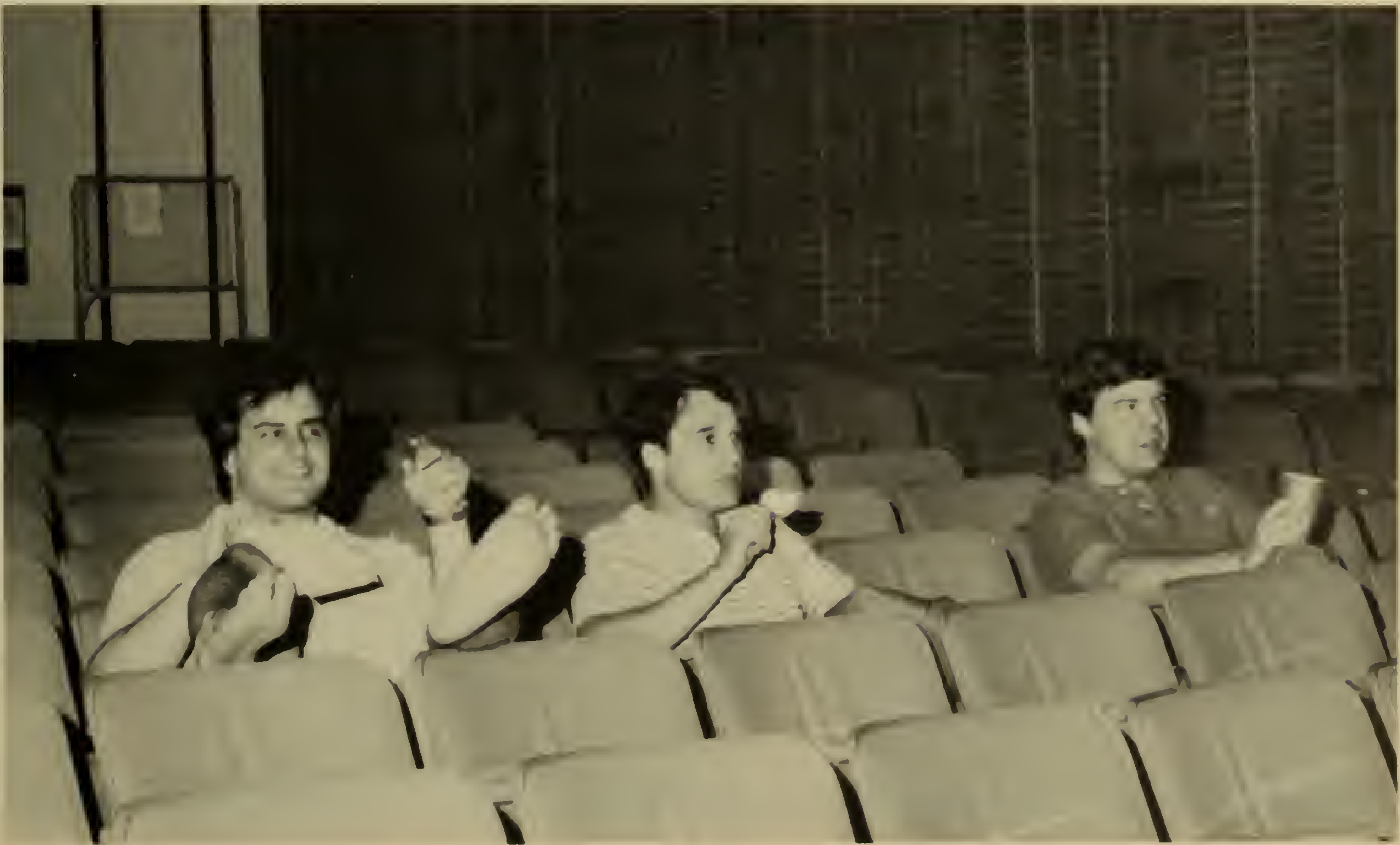

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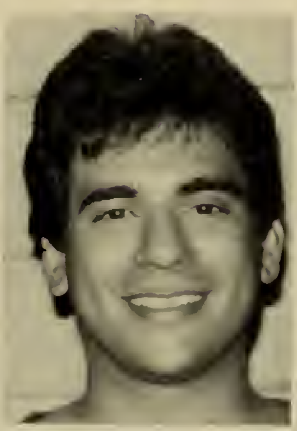

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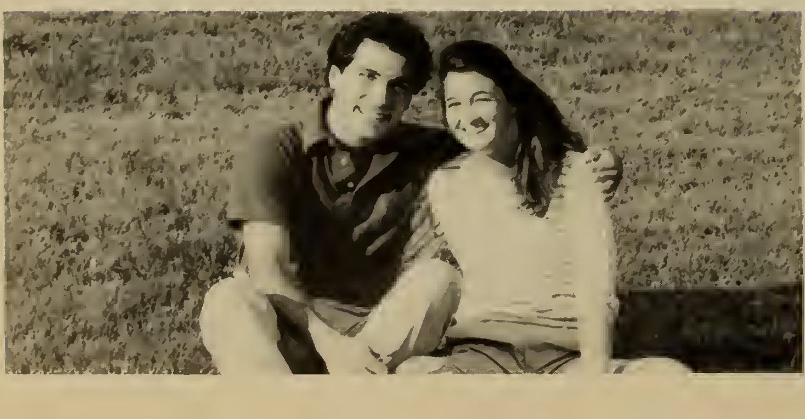

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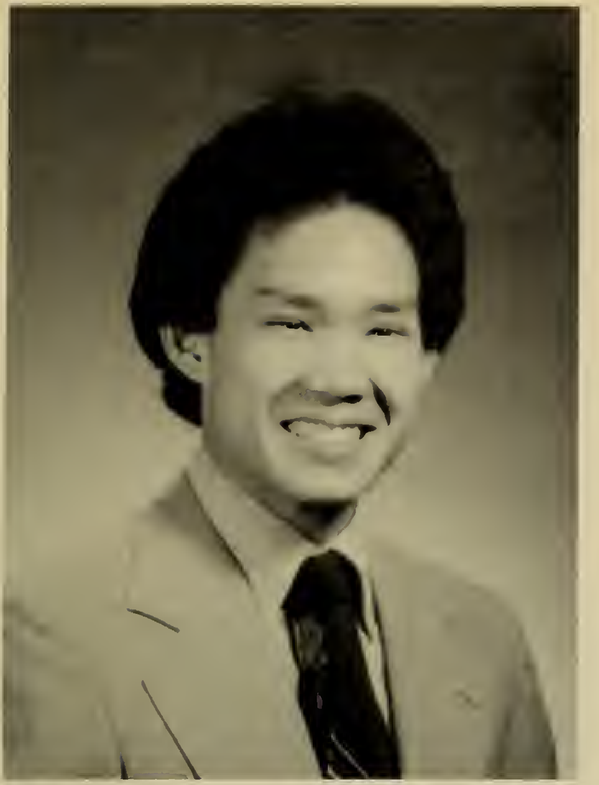

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Address from the President

In at least every decade since the 1940's, commencement speakers and presidential yearbook messages have exponded on the theory that more has been accomplished in medicine in the life-time of years of practice of the authors than ever before in the history of civilization.

During your lifetime, which is just about the number of years I have been a physician, there have been dramatic changes which have made quality health care more readily available to increasing numbers of people regardless of ability to pay. But I do not want to dwell on the past. I would like to make several predictions which you may enjoy evaluating some years down the road as you reflect on your graduation from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine in the year 1983.

First: Our entire social structure will change, including medical care. You can play an active role in those changes with considerable satisfaction and some frustration or a passive role with little reward and great frustration.

Second: No matter where you practice, you will find the community taking a great interest in the promotion of the health and welfare of its residents.

Third: Medical care will be available to ALL at an affordable price. It will be delivered in such a manner that there will be more than adequate real and psychic income for the providers.

Fourth: The trend toward greater participation by all levels of government — local, state, and federal — will continue as provisions are made for more comprehensive medical care for our citizenry.

Fifth: Physicians will develop a better understanding of the social and economic Laws which influenece health and disease and will participate in their development as they assume a more active role in community life.

Outlandish predctions? Actually, they are not new or original. They were made at my graduation from medical school in 1956. They still hold true for your generation.

Thus, with this brief message, I pass the torch of health care delivery to you — The Class of 1983 — and I admonish you to carry it firmly but gently, holding it as high as you can.

Good luck and Godspeed.

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
President

Message to the Class of 1983

For the Class of 1983 an important part of career-oriented education and training now comes to a close. Although additional steps, namely internship, residency and in a number of instances fellowship remain to be taken before the formal program has been completed, no part of that program will be distinguished by the same unique commitment to pure learning as the four years in medical college. Unquestionably, this is why graduation is celebrated with such pride, special joy and specific privilege.

Regrettably, what you have struggled so hard to master while in medical college will prove to have a remarkably short half life and will be relegated by the intensity and magnitude of the explosion of new knowledge in the health sciences to obsolescence in an incredibly short period of time. What determines whether this ongoing challenge to update knowledge will or will not be met depends upon individual initiative and energy of will. On one point everyone readily agrees: namely, that life as a physician can flourish only if there is total commitment to continued learning. Therein resides the opportunity for a full life of growth and contentment, as well as service.

I join with a full cadre of well wishers in extending congratulations for what you have already accomplished and for the remarkable opportunity still ahead.

Sincerely,
William Likoff, M.D.
Chancellor

A Message from the Dean

As you leave your student days to enter your chosen professional career, let me first wish you the best of success on accomplishing the things you aspire. There is a great deal of speculation in medicine, as in other fields, on what are the measures of success or what are the criteria by which one can judge, many years from now, the level of your accomplishments. Is it academic honors, financial goals or clinical reputation or perhaps a bit of all those and many more? No one has found the perfect measure and probably no one will. For there is no measure to be applied to all. In human life in general, it is only the fulfillment of one's own hopes, aspirations and dreams that make the journey worthwhile and indeed exciting. Medicine as a profession provides an outstanding opportunity for personal fulfillment. This is the time to establish your own goals, your own measures of success and set your course to achieve them.

Look for whatever will make your life truly rich and rewarding. Look for the inner tranquility that comes from knowing your own worth as a human being. Look for pride and humility, for overcoming adversity, for sailing through the rough and calm seas, for service and just reward. The old Greek philosopher Solon said, "envy no one before the end." No one knows the score until the tournament is played to the end. Above all look for the qualities that will mark you as an outstanding human being to those who come in contact with you. Through your work in Medicine you can give much to current and future generations of humanity. In the words of the Hippocratic oath, if you do so you will cherish "honor and prosperity" throughout your life.

This year as an interim Dean, I have worked to develop new goals for the institution in meeting the challenges for the end of the twentieth centruy. I have no doubt that the institution will continue to develop and thrive in the future. Hahnemann University will always remind you of the times you spent in training, hard but rewarding times. As you look back years from now, Hahnemann will not be the same because as a living institution it will develop and change with the times. Undoubtedly, Deans will come and go, the faculty and students will change, but I am sure that you will still be able to recognize a thread to your era, to the time you spent here. With the years, only the pleasant memories should remain.

My very best wishes for achieving your professional and personal goals and aspirations.

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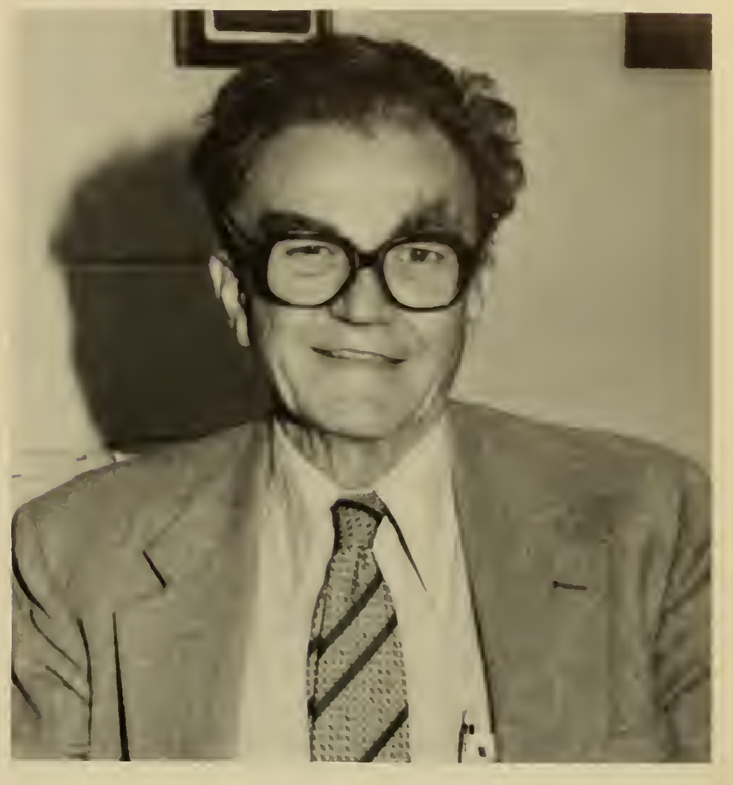

Dear Friends,

My congratulations to each of you in attaining the milestone of the degree of Doctor of Medicine. You have worked long and hard to equip yourselves with the tools of medicine. Your graduation from Hahnemann University College of Medicine represents this institution's conviction that you have equipped yourself with those tools. Permit me to ask, you have equipped yourself for what? In my very limited view people's lives can be regarded as a mixture of existing or surviving of receiving, and of giving. I believe each aspect of this triad has its own virtue. I believe that optimum in living comes from the judicious mixture of all three. Many or most people are never placed in the position where they can do other than exist or perhaps exist and receive from others. I have never seen such a person who I consider really fulfilled, happy or content.

We, in the medical profession, are placed in a unique position for giving service. It is in the provision of service to others that we have become a profession. We are needed, we are asked for service and when service is given we are immediately appreciated for that service. Thus we fulfill both the need of giving and receiving in our every day lives. Those in practice have this as an immediate feedback loop and those in research, perhaps more remotely but they are still definitely giving service.

To repeat my question, what have you equipped yourself for? I believe you have equipped yourself with ability to grasp this golden opportunity-to give and provide service to others. And, thus, an opportunity to fulfill your life and to justify your existence. To do this, you must every day seek to serve, and serve, and serve.

I believe you, through your efforts there at Hahnemann have prepared yourself for that opportunity. I am convinced you know how to do it. You are equipped to provide the service now. Think about it every day. It is a golden opportunity. Grab it! Good luck and bon voyage

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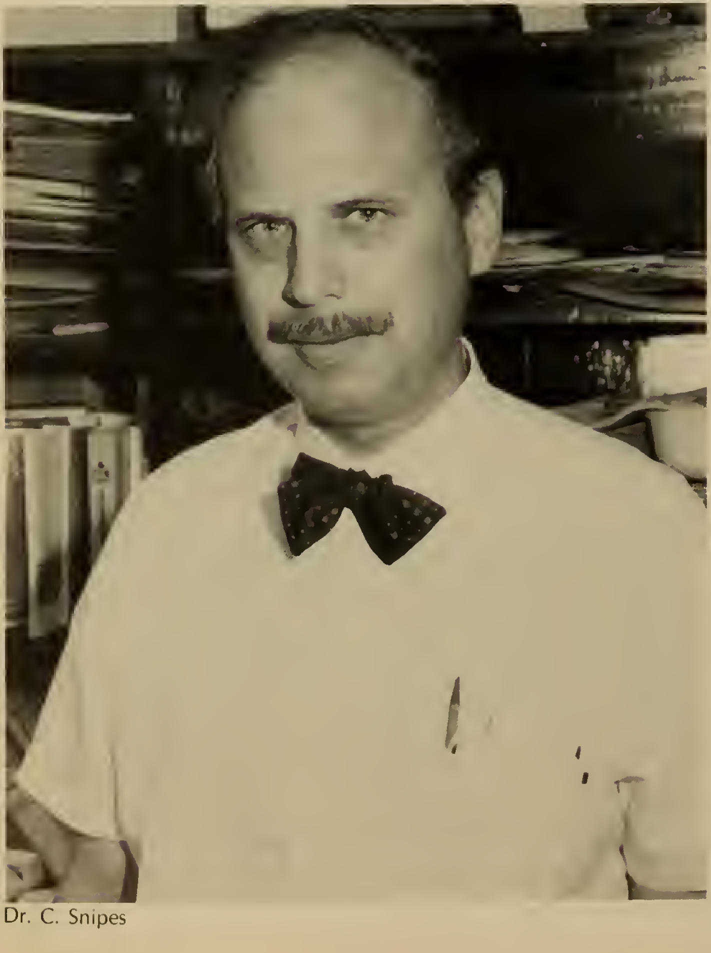

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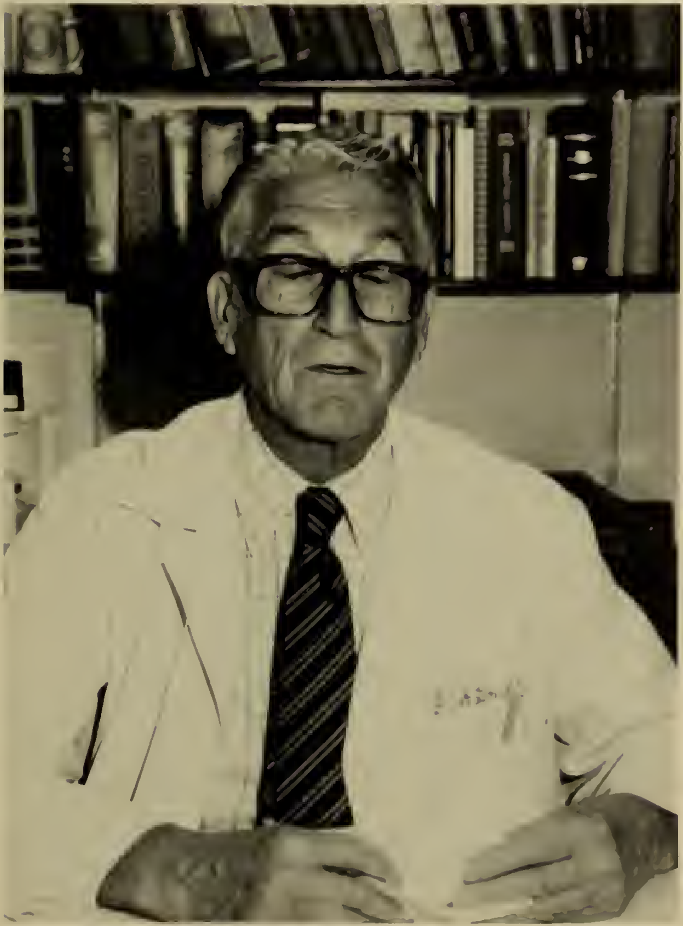
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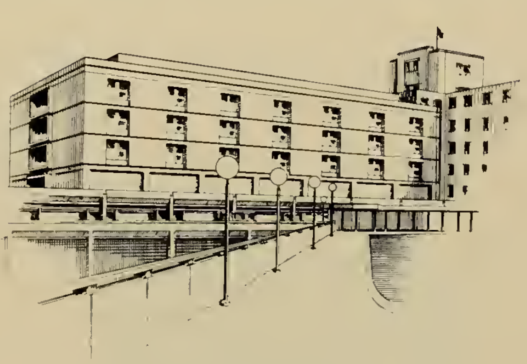

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